

In the third part of a Jordan Times series on museums of Jordan, Suzanne Zu'mut-Black visits the popular Life of Jordan Museum in Amman's Roman Amphitheatre

Showplace of Jordan's folk life

N — A mere 50 ft trans- u right into the midst of a n world bustling with life the *souce* seller, a drink clinking his brass finger and shouting out his he bedouin woman grind- train between two stones; ha woman bent over her ery, and the villager in his working bis foot loom.

are common to both the bedouin and the *fellahin*, as is the floor loom.

The third way of life, that of the *hadar*, has its own distinct features but still shares many with the others, the use of the *tableh*, or Arab drum, and the *daff*, or tambourine, are shared with the *fellahin*, for example.

The most obvious and characteristic feature of the bedouin lifestyle is the tent, a complete example of which is on display. The tent allows the bedouin to roam easily and lightly with the livestock for grazing ground and water. The material from which the tent is made is very strong, and shrinks tight when wet, thus keeping the rain out.

The making of the tent provides a good example of the bedouin man's complete dependence on the woman for all home crafts. She is the one who spins the goat hair on her distaff, dyes it and then weaves it on her manual floor loom. She also provides the material for other items, such as horse and camel saddle-bags, rugs and cushions. The only ready-made material she gets is used for her clothes, which are black with simple embroidery and a black headress.

The tent is divided into two parts — one for women, the *mahram*, and one for men, the *shiq*. The *Mahram* is mainly used as a workroom where the women cook, grind wheat or spin. This does however, not prevent them, from carrying on conversations with the men in the other half of the tent, which is used as a guest room. There, the men seem just to sit; make and sip their coffee, and occasionally play the *rababa*, one-string bowed instrument, and recite some poetry to honour the guests.

Simple life

Simplicity is a basic requirement for the bedouin way of life.

and domestic belongings include only the bare essentials. The food utensils consist of stew pots, plates and a milk container, all made of brass. A stew pot can be quite large, since it may be used to cater for many guests at one time. There is one at the museum that measures around one metre in diameter at the bottom, and is 60 centimetres in height.

Stew pots are usually used in cooking the *mansaf*, a well known and popular bedouin dish of rice and meat. It is served on a big brass plate, and hot cooked yoghurt is poured over the rice and meat. It is eaten by hand straight out of the serving plate.

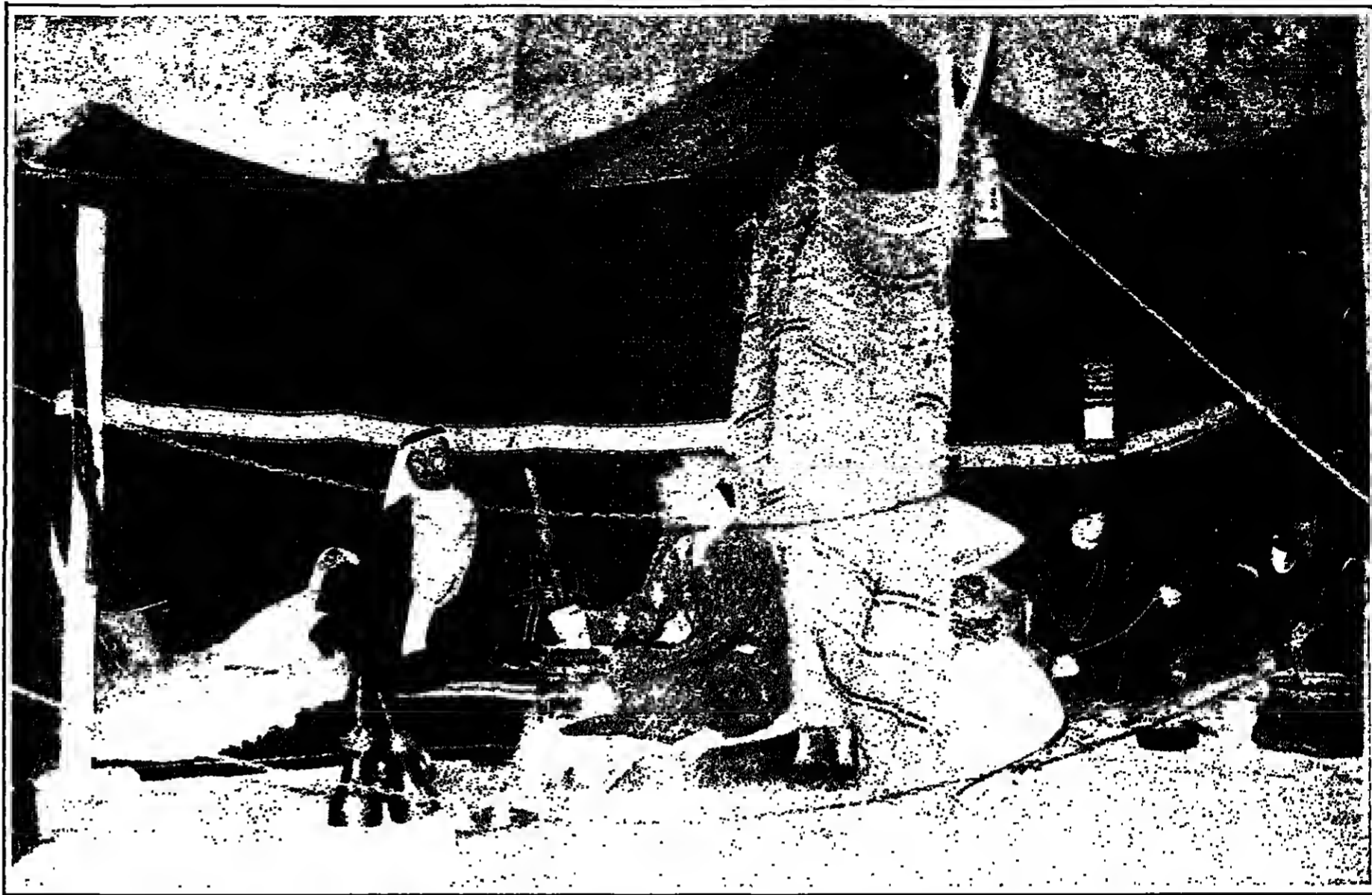
Again, it is the woman who is responsible for cooking, and everything related to it — tending the sheep and goats, milking, making the yoghurt and the butter. The latter is made in a *Sa'n* a churn made of goat skin. The water skins are also made of goat leather, as are the cereal storage containers.

Bread making another of the woman's domains, entails the use of the *ghirbal*, a kind of sieve, to get the soil out of the wheat. The straw, platter-shaped *tabaq* is used both to separate the grain from the chaff, and as a table for meals. The wheat is ground on the *jarousheh*, and the baking is done on the *saj*, an inverted metal bowl balanced over a fire.

There is a special line of coffee utensils, all present in the *shiq* at the museum, that keeps the man busy. After roasting on the *mahmas* or grid, the beans are ground using the *mihbash*, a specially designed wooden mortar and pestle. The musical rhythm of the grinding is set by tradition, and is possibly done to the accompaniment of the *rababa*.

The coffee is then boiled in three pots of differing sizes, and is poured from one pot to the other, allowing for the residue to settle.

The bed is another example of the simplicity of the bedouin life-



The bedouin tent, divided into men's and women's sections

tle. It is made up of two striped wool rugs sewn together and placed on top of a *dibbiyyeh*, a narrow mattress of wool. The cover is more like a blanket, and is made of camel wool. Traditionally, the bride is expected to bring along the "dibbiyyeh" and the "lab-badeh" as part of her trousseau.

The most colourful and exotic item on display, even to a Jordanian, is the *hodaj* in the bride's caravan. Two life-size camel models are shown attached to each other, the one in the lead, mounted by a relative of the bride, having a very colourful and elaborate saddle-bag. But it is the bride's camel that is so exceptional and mysterious-looking. It is almost completely covered with laboriously woven rugs in a multitude of designs and colors.

The *hodaj* itself, similar to the Indian howdah, is an enclosed compartment on the back of the camel, made out of colourful handwoven lambs wool. Embroidered cushions surround the bride inside. The *hodaj* at the museum measures 70 centimetres square by 120 centimetres in height, somewhat smaller than the average.

The *fellahin* share in the use of most of the utensils already mentioned, but their lifestyle has distinctive features of its own. For example, they bake bread in a *taboun*, a domed clay oven in which the bread is baked over hot pebbles. This oven is not portable like the bedouin's *saj*, which can be supported on any odd collection of stones.

The primitive agricultural tools on display belong exclusively to the *fellahin*. This include the wooden plough and a number of sickles. There is also an old fashioned threshing board made of wood and embedded with stones.

Shown in the same room is the Majdal Gaza loom, also exclusive to the *fellahin*. Most Palestinian

women used to, and many still do, wear its distinctive material. Another typical *fellahin* loom here is that for making straw mats, which is shown with the material of a tent being woven, can be found in Irbid. Rugs and saddle-bags made from these looms, festoon the walls.

One room exhibits two big looms still in use in Jordan. The treadle loom still flourishes in Madaba while the vertical loom, which is shown with the material of a tent being woven, can be found in Irbid. Rugs and saddle-bags made from these looms, festoon the walls.

In the main hall, a Bani Hassain woman, from the largest bedouin tribe in Jordan, bends over a well drawing water with a bucket, while a Gaza *fellahin* carries a jar of water coquettishly tilted on her head, in traditional fashion. Both are performing the same chore.

Settled

A Beersheba *fellahin* home, despite the absence of a tent, also contains the rugs, saddle-bags and similar cooking pots to those used by the bedouins. But it also has the clay bowl for juicing grapes and tomatoes, an activity more suited to the settled, *fellahin* way of life.

Another *fellahin* home, with rugs and embroidered cushions, houses three women from three different areas. One, from Bethlehem, in an elaborately embroidered white dress and colourfully stitched shawl, is seated weaving straw. Baskets and straw plates hang on the wall.

Another woman, from the Jericho area, wears a simpler and lighter black dress — probably because of the heat in her hometown — with much less embroidery. Her headress is a simple red *hatta*.

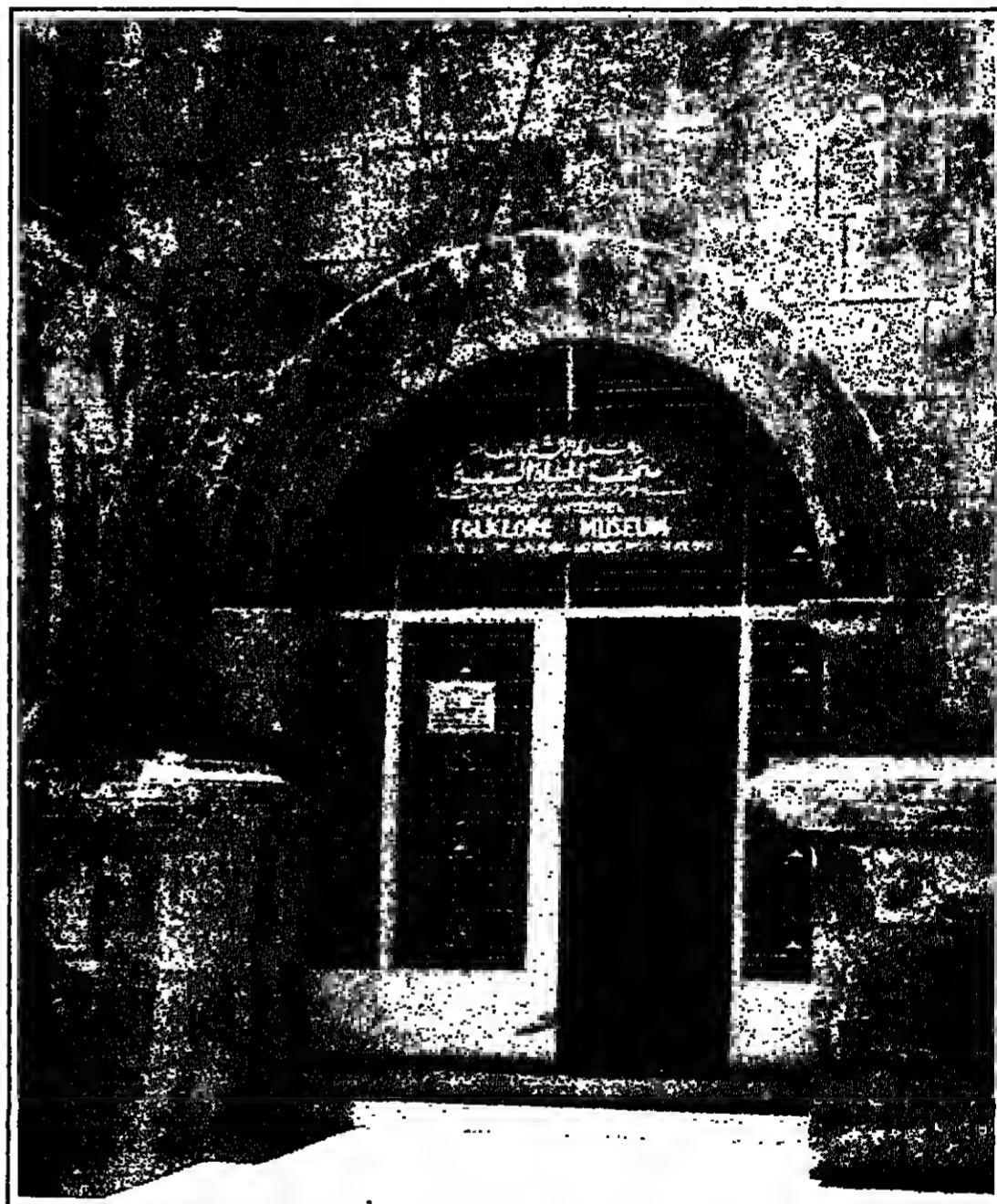
The third woman, from Hebron, wears a beautifully striped dress in subdued green and red, with the same colours embroidered on the bodice. She is also sitting crosslegged on the floor, embroidering a piece of material.

Both the Bethlehem and Hebron women wear caps, or *waqah*, under their head shawls. These are lavishly embroidered and include bands of coins sewn in the material, usually indicating the marital status of the woman. If she is not married she wears only a simply embroidered shawl. The silver or golden Orioman coins decorating the *waqah* are worn by the bride, who receives them as part of her *mahr* — money given by the bridegroom. As well as being decorative, the coins can provide security.

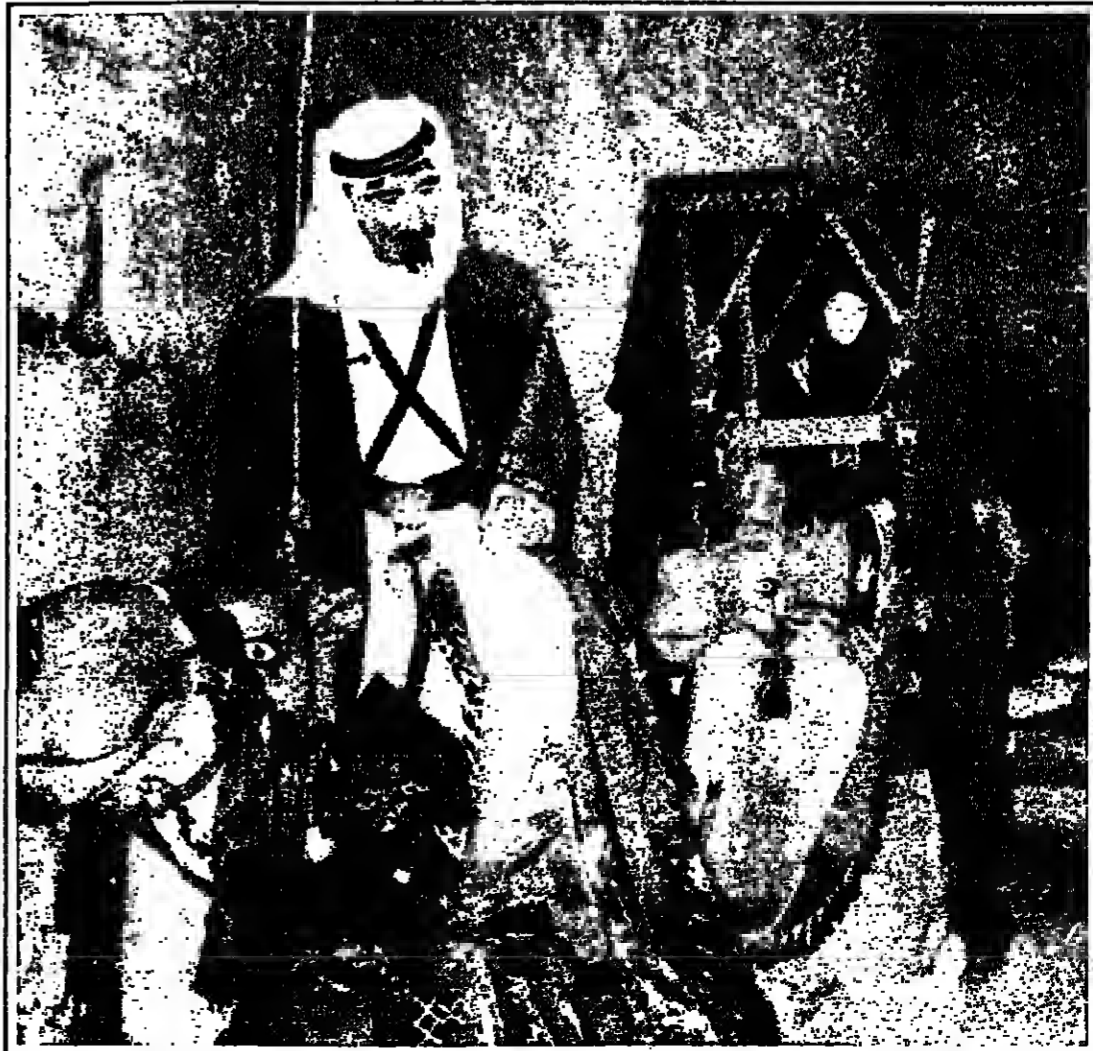
The most striking feature in the *hadar* room is the presence of dull green armchairs lined up against the walls, and a certain feeling of containment and suffocation that goes with all the Syrian imported wooden furniture, intricately inlaid with mother of pearl.

The backgammon set may be beautifully decorated, and so is the floor-to-ceiling closet completely inlaid with mother of pearl. But on the whole, they look ominous.

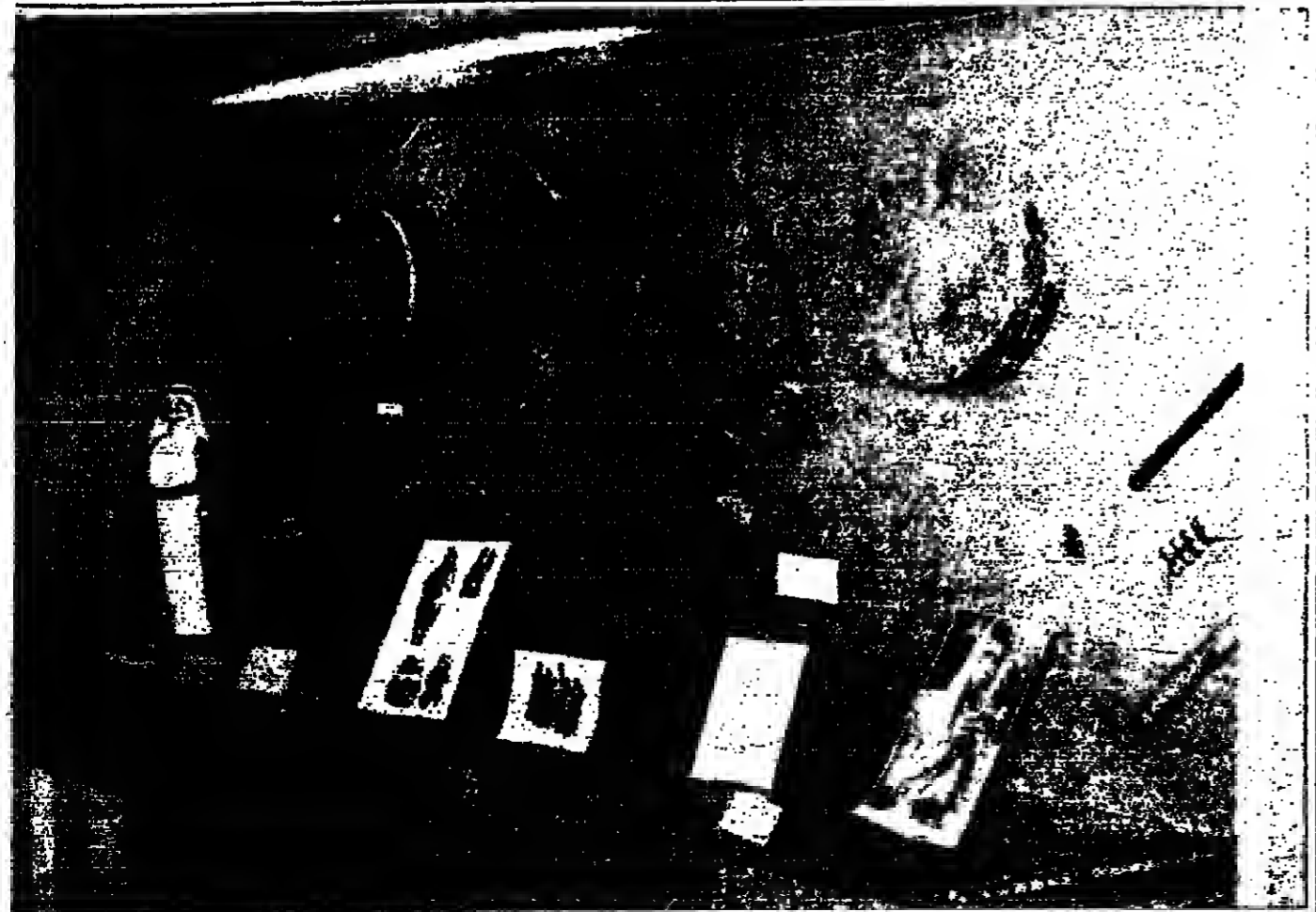
The colourfully embroidered, carefree flowing dresses of the country suddenly give way to a stern black look, with the face cover ready to be applied for going out. The *hadar* woman, in contrast to all the others, is doing nothing.



Arched doorway of the museum, in the amphitheatre's west wing



The bride in her *hodaj* is led by a camel-mounted relative



... containing articles of everyday bedouin life (Staff photos by Harout Balikian)

Training the civil aviation corps

By Daniel da Cruz
Photographs by Bill Lyons

Although many Arab nations have their own aviation training programmes, there has been no single organisation to set area-wide standards of training, equipment and maintenance and to coordinate, for maximum mutual benefit, the aviation instruction capabilities available in Arab countries. That organisation, the Arab Civil Aviation Academy, now exists.

Recently established by the Arab Civil Aviation Council, the Arab Academy is headquartered in Amman and will be equipped in facilities and staff to provide full training for any young Arab aspiring to a career in civil aviation.

As promised by His Majesty King Hussein, Jordan has assigned its prestigious eight-year-old Royal Jordanian Air Academy, including two Boeing flight simulators, to serve as the nucleus of this first all-fledged Arab civil aviation institute.

entirely Arab. In the past three years alone, the number of expatriate flight instructors was reduced by more than half, and it has continued to maintain a staff large enough to provide for one instructor for every five students in ground school and one for every three students in flight training.

The RJAA flight instructors have been hard men to please, and cheerfully admit to having flunked approximately 30 per cent of their students, which is the standard failure rate in aviation schools worldwide.

The very best

Selection standards are rigorous: obviously the student must be bright, adaptable, in excellent health, possess perfect vision, hearing and reflexes, and pass tough day-long tests in English, mathematics, mechanics, physics and other academic disciplines. He must also convince a panel of experts of his motivation, poise, mental stability, coolness in crisis, determination and good moral character, for he is being trained for eventual command of a jetliner carrying up to 400 passengers. He must be the very best.

The experience of flight schools around the world, however, has shown that even such exceptional young men and women, undergoing the most thorough and exacting training, achieve varying degrees of competence as pilots. It has been found that, in general, only the top students will make first-class commercial pilots. The safety of the airline passenger depends on the highest training standards possible, and RJAA has demanded that its students maintain those standards.

At the Royal Jordanian Air Academy, the aspiring pilot's first hurdle upon being accepted after his battery of tests has been the tuition, a still \$25,000. For those with more talent than money, scholarships awarded by King Hussein, the Jordan Government and Alia have eased the way. As many as one-third of each class have received such assistance, a measure of Jordan's concern that no worthy candidate be denied his place in the Jordanian sky.

The typical RJAA student has been a male Jordanian, under 21 years of age, with a *tawjihi* — a secondary school certificate — and a consuming desire to fly. The rigorous training programme at

RJAA, as outlined in the following paragraphs, is descriptive of the scope of training capabilities that now comprise the nucleus facilities of the Arab Civil Aviation Academy.

During the first month, the student "flies" a ground-bound, sound-proofed English language laboratory booth. For English is the language of international aviation. Even native speakers of English must learn the arcane code language used by pilots and tower controllers, and how to understand and be understood even through the crackle of static.

The second and third months are likewise devoted to ground school, including a comprehensive review of aviation mathematics and physics, as well as an introduction to aerodynamics and the theory of flight. Here the students first absorb the basic principles of flying, are imbued with the proper attitudes toward flight safety and discipline themselves to think before acting — and then act decisively.

Only when those fundamentals are mastered do they hear those golden words: "Pilots — man your planes!"

For the next nine months, active flying alternates with ground school. Basic flying is carried out in single-engine Piper Cherokees. Students solo after approximately

15 flying hours, rather longer than normal because students are required to demonstrate high standards of airmanship to cope with the commercial traffic that utilises the same flight operations facilities at Amman International Airport.

Triple dose

Flying instruction leans heavily on the reliable didactic principle of "Tell them what you're going to tell them. Tell them. Then tell them what you've told them." The triple dose seldom fails to get across the particular point or technique being studied.

Applied to flight operations, the student first reviews with his instructor, on the ground, manoeuvres that will be practiced aloft and the minute-by-minute headings, air speeds and altitudes required to achieve those manoeuvres. Communications, safety precautions and all other elements that will contribute to the smooth execution of the flight plan are also solidly learned.

The student and instructor thereupon proceed to the flight line, take off and attempt to accomplish in the air the precise pattern of flight rehearsed on the ground. Upon landing, the instructor discusses the student's shortcomings, suggests measures to improve his performance and

upon rare occasions, will admit that the student's flight technique was not wholly without merit.

The pre-flight briefing typically lasts for half an hour, followed by a flight of up to two hours and a de-briefing of another half hour. Together with some four hours of ground school, this adds up to a fully day.

The romance of flying is thus slowly converted by the alchemy of sound training, under expert instruction, into time-tested routines. Ultimately the fledgling pilot acquires a serene confidence in himself and his aircraft under the wide range of operating and atmospheric conditions he will encounter as a pilot of the line.

The entire curriculum is studied in English, but to the neophyte pilot, it must sometimes seem like Greek. The instrument flying phase of instruction, for example, in which the student relies wholly on instruments for information on his speed, rate of climb or descent, altitude and position (and wears a vision-restricting mask to keep him honest) comprises training on the full, limited, and partial panel, interception of inbound and outbound ADF, VOR radials, procedure turns and airways holds. With repeated practice, this flying jargon in a remarkably short time becomes as simple as ABC.

The academy flight syllabus of

230 hours is divided into 90 hours of instruction in general aircraft handling procedures, 25 hours of instrument flying, 73 hours of night flying, in the Basic Phase. The successful completion of this portion of the syllabus allows the student pilot to graduate to the Advanced Phase. flown in a twin-engine Seneca PA 34, where he practices conversion techniques for multiengine aircraft, airways flying and instrument approaches for a total of 35 flying hours.

Meanwhile, ground school continues. Simultaneous with actual air operations, the student "flies" a simulator which uncannily duplicates the altitude, vibration and even the engine noise of the real aircraft. For 57 hours, distributed over the entire course, the student rehearses on the ground in the simulator techniques and manoeuvres he will use aloft, at great savings in time and money and with a 100 per cent safety factor in the event he makes a mistake which, undetected or uncorrected, could have serious consequences in flight. Periodic flight checks by unforgiving flight examiners, as well as formal tests and quizzes spread over the 14 month programme ensure that good habits are developed and maintained.

It is during 651 hours of classroom study that the student accumulates the vast store of knowledge that must become second nature to the skilled pilot. Up to 90 hours each are devoted to the study in English of such subjects as aviation medicine, general navigation, aircraft performance, radio aids, navigation plotting, meteorology, technical aspects of the aircraft, aviation law and aerodynamics. Long before he has finished ground school, the fact-stuffed pilot-candidate realises why a solid month was spent in perfecting his command of the English language.

Even more

The light at the end of the 14-month tunnel is emergence into the bright world of the commercial airline flight deck, symbolised by the award of gold wings. But even then, there is additional intensive study: the mastery of a whole new realm of knowledge dealing with the transition from twin-engine propeller planes to four-engine jets, from four-place aircraft to those accommodating up to 400. This important phase takes a minimum

of 12 weeks of long days in simulator and classroom. This course of study — Panel Systems Operation — under the flight instructors from Alia if the graduate signed on with the Royal Jordanian Airline as most have, will cover practically all aspects of commercial jet operation except actual flying of the aircraft.

As the panel systems operator on the flight deck of a commercial airliner, the still aspiring pilot monitors a very complex console which governs the performance of the engines, the flow of fuel, cabin pressurization, air conditioning, lighting and dozens of other vital functions, thus allowing the captain and first officer to concentrate on the actual flying and navigation of the aircraft. Two to three years of successful service in this demanding job earn the panel systems operator three gold stripes and the title of First Officer. An additional five to nine years of line experience, under the constantly vigilant eye of the aircraft commander, puts him in line for promotion to captain and the coveted fourth gold stripe.

By this time, the pilot is a veteran of up to 10,000 hours of commercial flying, and has become familiar with Alia's entire route structure on four continents. He will have qualified for command of the Boeing 727/707 or 747, and will have the pride of being a member of an international elite, the world's professional airline pilot corps.

There was a time when this fraternity was exclusively male. No more. Women pilots are now flying on the line in Jordan, as they are in Britain, France, the United States and other Western countries. Alia now has women members in its commercial airliner flight crews. For example, one is a first officer and another is a panel systems operator. Both are graduates of the Royal Jordanian Air Academy, where their records measured up in all respects to those of their male classmates.

The Royal Jordanian Air Academy has successfully launched Jordan into international commercial aviation. And by 1982, upon completion of the new Queen Alia International Airport, the Amman airport will also become a facility of the new Arab Air Academy, thus marking still another Jordanian commitment to the development of civil aviation in the Arab World. (From Jordan magazine)



Learning to fly by instruments alone

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Jordan to participate in Arab athletic meet

AMMAN, Aug. 8 (Petra) — Jordan will take part in an Arab athletic tournament which will open in Tunis on Aug. 22, director of physical education department at the Ministry of Education, Mohammad Musa announced today. He also said that a 20-member delegation from the Jordanian Athletic Federation will take part in the general assembly meeting of the International Athletics Federation, which will open in Rome at the start of the month.

Major league baseball owners vote to adopt a second season

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Agence-France) — Major League baseball owners voted yesterday to adopt a second season following the play-off day strike which cancelled a third of the 1981 season. Under the plan, teams in place in the four divisions of the strike began will meet in winners of the second half season.

Australia's test series lack the 'Chappell touch'

SYDNEY, Aug. 8 (A.P.) — Australian test cricket captain Kim Hughes believes Australia would be three up in the Test series against England if former skipper Greg Chappell had toured. "Chappell is the next best cricketer in the World to Viv Richards," Hughes told Richie Benaud in a TV sports interview recorded in England and broadcast here today. "We would be three up now against England with Chappell's experience."

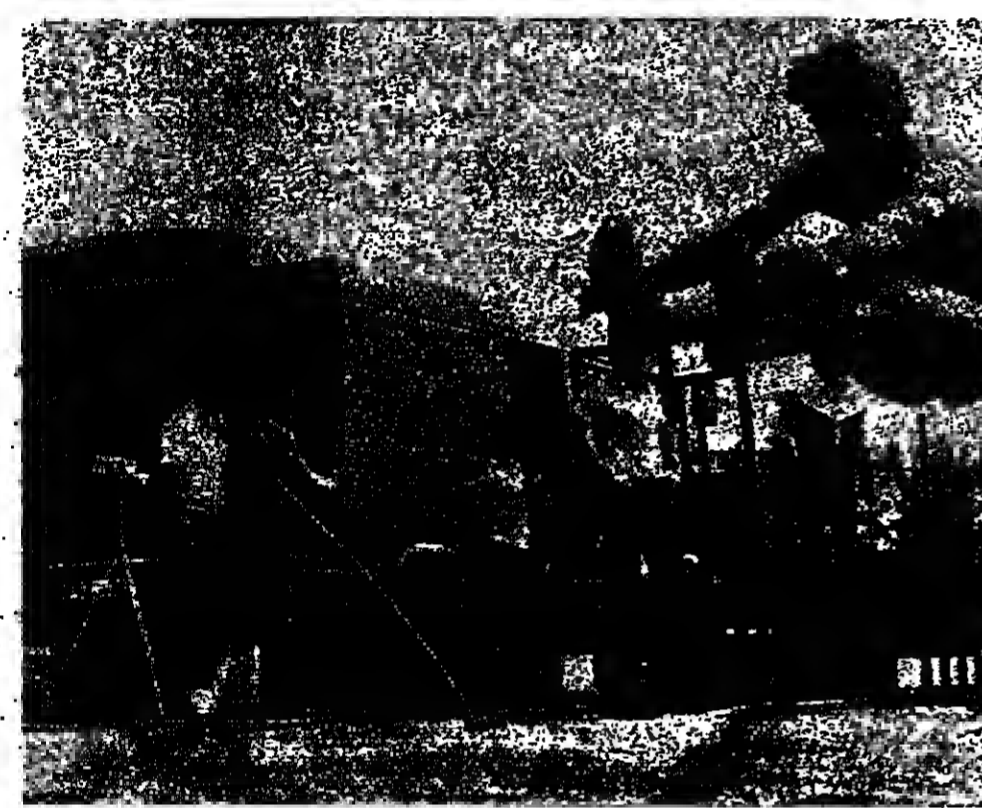
Murphy leads in the PGA golf

ATLANTA, Aug. 8 (R) — Outsider Bob Murphy clung to a slender lead at the midway stage of PGA golf championship with a battling 69 today as some of his more illustrious rivals moved into contention. Murphy ended the round at five-under-par 135. One stroke behind him were Larry Nelson, Dan Pohl and Boh Eastwood.

Barbed wire barricades set up at Springboks game

INVERCARGILL, Aug. 8 (R) — South Africa's test hopes blossomed behind the barbed wire barricades of Invercargill's Rugby Park today as the tourists ground out a grim but deserved 22-6 victory over Southland in the fifth match of the rugby union tour of New Zealand. In the worst underfoot conditions of the tour to date and amid constant, driving rain, the Springboks met and mateded Southland at their traditional forward game, warning New Zealand's All Blacks that their acclimatization to New Zealand conditions is complete.

Biomechanics being studied at Frankfurt University



FRANKFURT, (AFP) — Recently, experts in biomechanics observed, measured and evaluated the mechanics at Frankfurt University's sportsfield. A range of data was determined from measurements, which was stored in a measuring device by means of an electronic calculator (photo). Speed cameras helped to find the answer to the question just which way the various party of the

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune
DEAR MR. GOREN
One of the first things I need when I took up Goren was: "Cover an honor is an honor." I did so in a 10 to the other night, but my partner still calls me up to me out about the play. The game changed so really since the time I started playing (about 20 years ago), that it is now hard to cover an honor, or my partner at fault for getting my play?—J. A. Brooklyn, N.Y.
Is question has been asked the weekly prize. —Actually, there are no questions here, and we attempt to answer all of it, your partner was initially wrong for his lead attitude. It is never to hawl out your partner either at the table or from it. If you calmly it out partner's error from the table and explain why it is wrong, you create a far more productive partnership than you by a scold fault-finding. Second, yes, bridge has aged since the time you need it. By and large, people are playing better bridge than was the case years ago.
Now we come to the problem that prompted your question. The trouble with Goren bridge clichés, of which "cover an honor with an ace" is one, is that they are too generalized. They do not apply to all situations, but to all—and this was as applicable 20 years ago as it is today.
Let's assume that the ace is being led from dummy

England exel at the World Lawn Bowling Championship

TORONTO, Aug. 8 (A.P.) — England won the singles and fours gold medals at the women's World Lawn Bowling Championships last night. Norma Shaw took the singles gold with 15 wins and two defeats. Mavis Steele led England to the fours crown with 13 victories and four setbacks in the round-robin competition. Flo Kennedy of Zimbabwe wound up second in singles with a 13-4 record, while Helen Wong of Hong Kong took the bronze with a 12-5 mark. Eileen Bell also had a 12-5 record in singles, but Hong Kong won the Bronze with a better shot average. Esther Clark of Scotland finished at 11-6, while Pat Boehm of the United States and Maraisa Lummon of Fiji were both 10-7. Marg Pomeroy of Wales had a 9-8 record, while Sue Hulley of Swaziland and Sylvia Keeling of Zambia were 8-9, followed by Mavis Meadowcroft of Australia who was 7-10 and Dorothy Randle of Canada finished at 6-11.

THE BETTER HALF By Vinson



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lea

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KIMPS
THYAS
ANNOYC
IMLYRG

WHAT KIND OF A TIME DID THE BULL HAVE IN THE CHINA SHOP?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: ABOUT RODEO HAWKER TANKER
Answer: You should be this type if you want to become a geologist.— DOWN-TO-EARTH

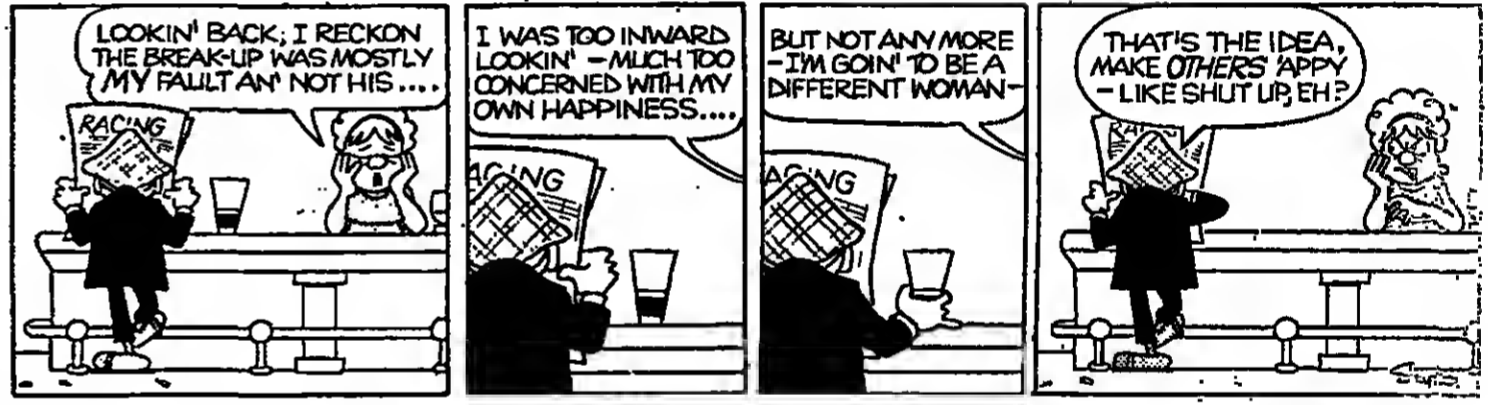
Peanuts



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Andy Capp



FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 9, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An interesting day when you can develop beneficial ideas and make plans to have more abundance in the months ahead. Be alert to new opportunities coming your way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make better plans for the future and talk them over with friends. Allow time to attend the services of your choice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have a good idea on how to have more income in the future, but make sure it is a practical plan. Express happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen carefully to the ideas and suggestions of friends. Daytime is best for social get-togethers. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to use your intuition, which is accurate now. Do some meditating and make the future brighter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to visit places and obtain the data you need in a new business venture. Show others that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the time to plan your career activities more wisely so you can get good results later. Use diplomacy with family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle any civic matter that arises in a clever way. Have conversations with clever persons who can give you good advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to show gratitude to one who has done you favors in the past. Show others that you are a clever person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in new activities that will improve your health and appearance. A new outlet can increase your income.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Situations at home require your immediate attention. Make long-range plans that could give more security in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend the services of your choices and gain increased happiness. A close tie can give the assistance you need at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans for the future that will increase your income. Consult a business expert for proper advice in a business deal.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be endowed with engineering qualities and the education should be directed in that field. Much success is possible here upon reaching maturity. Religious and ethical training early in life is a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by May [Name]

ACROSS
1 Off-key
5 "With — in My Heart"
10 One of the 3 R's
14 River in England
15 Chinese island
16 Friend: Fr.
17 Goddess of discord
18 Antelope
19 Naidi of silents
20 Perceived by the faculties
22 Fortress
24 Old verb ending
25 — Stephen
26 Bespectacled one
31 "Seward's folly"
35 Buffalo of India
36 Trade
38 Until now
39 Merry: Fr.
40 Studio
42 Comp. pt.
43 Amphibious mammal
45 Lessee's payment
46 Banties
47 Prepare for a drive
48 Gazed toward
51 Applaud
53 Zoo denizen
54 Burden
57 Bear
61 Bucklebit
62 Refresh
64 Music halls of old
65 Breed of horse
66 Select group
67 Actress
68 Phonetically smooth language
69 Merganser
70 Cloy
21 Broke last tissue
28 Bundle of twigs
27 Mount the stump
29 John
28 Pitcher
30 Soupy
32 Church council
33 African land
34 Bomb trout
37 Ale unit
40 As — generally
41 Stands for ornaments
44 Draw a circle within a triangle
46 Germans
48 Makes the grade
50 Hospital personnel: abbr.
52 Sacred poem
54 Ring stone
55 Shave off
56 Project
57 Lug
58 Original thought
59 Dead
60 Eastern school
63 Compete

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SWAINS GARD
SALINA ALICE FROD
ALEXANDERS LAMA
REINDEER OLYMPIAN
LIFE WORLD
BAIRS DRYWARTINITY
FILL DAVIS ESTROYD
ABDOU PATA HOUSES
TAUBERT LIRS SITA
ONTOBEROCKS CESS
RINDS SIPA
ASSISTS DEAREST
CHILC RHEISTROYD
THALL SITUM CLEANT
SHOD SET REISSE

